



A large percentage of GWU's student body has never had the opportunity to encounter a rat, face to face. In the past few weeks the hopes for this phenomenon have increased greatly. See photo story on page 4.

photo by Stone

# The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 19

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C. 20006

Monday, November 15, 1971

## Socialist Presidential Candidate Blasts 'Elitist' Rule in America

by Hal Kahn

Hatchet Staff Writer

"We have practically no representation in the entire governmental apparatus. Society is stacked against us," Socialist Worker's Party candidate for President Linda Jenness declared Thursday afternoon.

She explained that the majority of the populace, particularly women, the poor and the black are rendered powerless by "thirty to forty thousand elitists who rule this country."

Jenness, who is running on the SWP ticket with Andrew Pulley as her running mate, told fifty students gathered in the Center "we are challenging the right of the government to control our lives."

"Nixon and his henchmen are guilty of mass murder and walking around scot-free," the militant leader charged, "while Shirley Ann Wheeler was convicted of manslaughter for having an abortion."

"Working people aren't represented in this government," she continued, citing the recent wage-price freeze as an example of the government neglecting the people.

Explaining that the freeze did not affect corporate profits, dividends, interest rates or the cost of non-processed foods, Jenness lamented "None of the common people have power. The question is — how we are going to get power."

"Changes will come through mass movements, not the Democratic Party," Jenness asserted.

"Revolutions are made by massive numbers of people having a plan, organizing for it, and fighting for it," she continued. "This is the most violent government in the world and I don't think it will be possible to become a socialist nation without violence," she

said in an interview prior to her speech.

The feminist candidate praised the growing movement of blacks, the poor, the elderly and women who "take pride in themselves" and seek their identity.

"We are going to define ourselves for what we are and

what we want to be," Jenness stated.

Denouncing the portrayal of women as "weird, helpless, stupid creatures" by advertisers in this country, Jenness remarked "if a man wears a certain cologne, we don't just fall to pieces."

(See JENNESS, p. 3)



LINDA JENNESS

photo by Hyams

## Courts, Morris Retirement Aired

by Ken Sommer

Hatchet Staff Writer

Plans for a January 25 dinner in honor of retiring Board of Trustees Chairman E. K. Morris, the adoption of minor changes in the University's Judicial System, and discussion of the May 1971 Report of the Commission on Governance were featured at Friday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Law Prof. Charles Nutting, chairman of the Committee on the Judicial System, described the proposed judicial modifications, which passed unanimously, as designed to "make proceedings as simple and non-legalistic as possible" for non-academic student discipline.

The main purpose of the revisions, as stated in the document, is to ensure that "In all proceedings hereunder, fairness, rather than narrow legalisms or technical requirements, shall be the guiding principle."

University Objectives Committee Chairman David Robinson discussed briefly the structure of the proposed new system of University governance. According to Robinson, the new system "does not point out what the role of the Faculty Senate will be or what the function of an All-University assembly would be."

Robinson explained that he hopes to have sufficient time for his committee to study the

proposals by January or February's Senate meeting. He plans to focus on the issues raised by the report and to express the Committee's view on the "merits of the specific proposals."

Following the general business, University President Lloyd H. Elliott announced that Chairman Morris, who will be 75 years old on January 25, will be subject to the mandatory retirement ruling in the by-laws of the Board of Trustees.

Interviewed in his office, Morris, who described the ruling as a "fair" one, said, "No one is

going to have to push me out. I automatically retire when the fiscal year ends on June 30."

Elliott stressed the January 25 dinner is "not going to be an ordinary dinner," since the University plans to honor Morris by raising 30 to 40 thousand dollars for the E. K. Morris Education Fund which was recently founded by Morris.

"Unlike another dinner held in Washington last week for which tickets were \$500," continued Elliott, "tickets for this dinner will sell for \$100 a plate, all proceeds being donated to the fund for students in

financial need."

Morris emphasized the Education Fund is "not just a welfare fund." Its goal will be to help all types of students, whether in extreme or small financial need.

A Board member since 1957 and chairman since 1965, Morris intends to keep his ties with the University after June 30. As Chairman of the Luther Rice Society, an organization responsible for large donations to the University, he hopes to continue in a helpful role for the University.

## Spawned by Banzhaf Consumer Law Groups Abound

by Jerry Dworkin

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Law students concerned with public-interest law and protection of the consumer may well find themselves involved with ASH, SLICE, SHOCK and NOSE at the National Law Center.

These legal action groups, which are offshoots of Associate Law Prof. John Banzhaf's "Unfair Trade Practices" course, are composed of students who have selected a legal action project within the realm of consumer protection.

What are trying to teach," Banzhaf commented, "is a different kind of law — legal activism."

Emphasizing the goal of protecting American consumers has become the

foundation for his course. Banzhaf insisted students "work on their own inspiration."

"Banzhaf's Bandits," as the twelve existing student legal action organizations have been labeled, are composed of the sixty students enrolled in Banzhaf's class.

A few of the groups formed from Banzhaf's course have chosen to aid D.C. residents. One group, SHOCK, Students Hot on Conserving Kilowatts, is presently involved in a confrontation with PEPCO, the local power company in Washington. SHOCK wishes to prohibit PEPCO from advertising to increase consumption since the students feel the power company can't efficiently service its present clients.

(See LAW, p. 2)

\$1.4 Million Grant Used

# Humanities Program Expanded Here

by Lee Schneyer  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Unless we [GW] utilize the untapped resources of D.C., we're dead as an institution."

Dr. Clarence Mondale thus prefaced the importance of his expanded experimental humanities program for GW.

To try to avoid such a fate, Mondale's Office of Program Development applied for and received in August, 1971, a \$1.4 million grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. A committee appointed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright felt that GW must "inaugurate a series of curricular experiments; develop an institutional structure in support of those and similar experiments; and... develop a sophisticated program of curricular development."

The immediate result of this grant is the creation of two interdisciplinary courses for freshmen and an expansion of the present field study courses for sophomores. In addition, Mondale stressed that a wide variety of field study opportunities will be available for advanced undergraduate and graduate students. Also, Mondale's office will offer an annual conference for credit on varying policies. These will be open to senior level, graduate and professional students.

Despite efforts to coordinate a specific program, Mondale

stressed that his office is "more interested in the total program than in specific courses," that is "to develop the machinery to sponsor new kinds of courses."

According to Mondale, the Office of Program Development designed the program with three major objectives in mind.

Mondale emphasized the need to "relate theory and action,

**LAW, from p. 1**

## SHOCK et al for the Consumer

Peter Meyers, a GW Law School graduate and now an associate of Banzhaf in the advising of student legal action groups, headed SOUP, or Students Opposing Unfair Practices, one of the most successful organizations to spring from Banzhaf's course.

Reform of the Federal Communications Commission was SOUP's main goal, according to Banzhaf.

Similar groups stemming from Banzhaf's class have been SMASH; Students Mobilizing on Auto Safety Hazards; FLIGHT, Future Lawyers Investigating Transportation Employment; and ASH, which was responsible, in part, for having anti-smoking messages aired on television and for getting cigarette manufacturers to disclose cigarette tar and

nicotine content in their advertisements.

Although Banzhaf would like to expand the course, problems of "time and resources" have inhibited further growth.

"Clinical work is an intricate part of the educational experience. Every interested law student should be afforded the opportunity to participate in a course of this nature. It's unfortunate that the number of students participating in such a clinical law program must be limited," Banzhaf said.

In the Sept. 18, 1970 issue of the *Hatchet*, Banzhaf was quoted as saying, "We're making law school more relevant - more interesting - by working with real live problems."

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combine the perspectives of professional schools with the liberal arts. There are many resources in D.C. which could be utilized to help the pre-med, pre-law, engineering, health care, or urban planning student to prepare for graduate school.

Mondale asserted he has

Mondale also hopes to observe at GW a

"self-deprecating attitude on the part of both the students and the faculty - both are biding their time until they can get into a better university." In an attempt to combat this long standing problem, Mondale's programs will be designed to encourage a "live exchange" which will hopefully "infect both faculty members and students." Through this new program, Mondale hopes to provide "a vital flow out to the city and back into the University."

New courses will be designed to elevate the educational experience for students at GW through making maximum usage of the existing resources both within the University and within the city.

## Program Board Presents

Mon. Nov. 15	Richard Cain, Exconvict on "Prison Society & Penal Reform" 7:30 Rooms 410-415
Tues. Nov. 16	PINK FLOYD Concert 7:30 Lisner, Tickets \$2.50, 3 at info desk
Wed. Nov. 17	Folk Dancing at 8:30 Bld. L with an instructor
Thur. Nov. 18	La Tertulia, Chip Levy leatherwork demonstration 8 PM, Grad. Lounge
Fri. Nov. 19	"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" 8:30 in Lisner 50 cents at info desk
Also.....	Arts Jam, Strong Lounge 8:30 Wine and Cheese with Prof. Weismuller poetry reading
Sat. Nov. 20	Coffeehouse, music & refreshments, 8:30, 50 cents, 5th Floor Lounge

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## International Dinner Attracts Over 500

Sixty nations, the White House and several area restaurants contributed exotic cuisine for the fourth annual International Students Society Dinner Saturday night.

The dinner, which attracted some 500 people to the Center Ballroom, featured beef stroganoff and wild rice from the White House, quiche lorraine from France, grape leaves from Kuwait, and other native dishes from around the world.

Excessively long lines dampened the spirits of several guests who waited as much as three hours before reaching the buffet tables. Nancy Wall, a doctoral candidate in French at GW, said she had to wait two hours before she and her husband got to the food and when they were finally served, several of the dishes had disappeared.

Representatives of the Russian Embassy were conspicuously absent from the dinner. ISS president Tsale Kirzner said there were some "problems" and the Russian Embassy decided it would be better not to make a donation. The Russians were to donate thirteen dishes which, in part, explains the shortage of food.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment came with the Swiss Folk Lore Group of Washington. The group, under the direction of Dutchman John Thys, sang in the three main languages of Switzerland: French, Italian and

Swiss-German. They also displayed their talents at yodeling, playing the Swiss alp horn and dancing native Swiss dances.

Among the guests were the First Secretary Van Herden of the South African Embassy, the Press Counselor of the Turkish Embassy, the First Secretary of the Embassy of Mauritius, Chairmansing Jesseramsing, and David de Boinville, Information Counselor of the Embassy of the United Kingdom.

**JENNESS, from p. 1**

## Power For Minorities Boosted

"Advertising exploits and insults us," she explained, noting "the women's liberation movement is questioning every single nook and cranny of society."

"Women have centuries of pent-up anger and it is finding an expression in the feminist movement," Jenness explained, praising the "women today who have discovered a new pride in themselves."

The SWP candidate attacked capitalism, which "depends on the oppression of women," and which uses women merely "as a cheap supply of labor and to rear future generations."

Jenness also charged "it is the Democratic and Republican parties that are responsible for abortion laws which have



They queued up by the hundreds in the Center Ballroom last Saturday night to sample the culinary delights of the world. The occasion was the annual International Students Society Dinner and it pulled in a crowd of 500.

Photo by Hyams

majmed thousands and killed hundreds of others.

"They can send a man to the moon, but can't develop a safe contraceptive," she added.

"The difference between the Democratic party and our party is that they ask marchers to get off the streets and ring doorbells, while we say 'stay in the streets and march,'" Jenness told a Hatchet reporter.

In calling for a "social revolution" Jenness said "we have the opportunity to build

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these elections are a farce."

She told a Hatchet reporter that though she does not meet the constitutional age requirement (35) to become president, the requirement "is not valid because the majority of the people are under 35 and the majority of the people seeking a better society are under 35."

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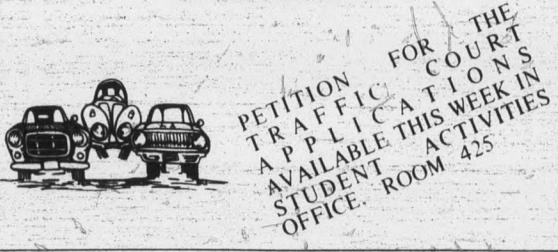
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### Volleyball Tournament

Thursday, November 18  
-Woman's Gym 9-12 P.M.

### Community Service Project

Saturday, November 20  
-Afternoon 1-5 P.M.

### Dance for UGF

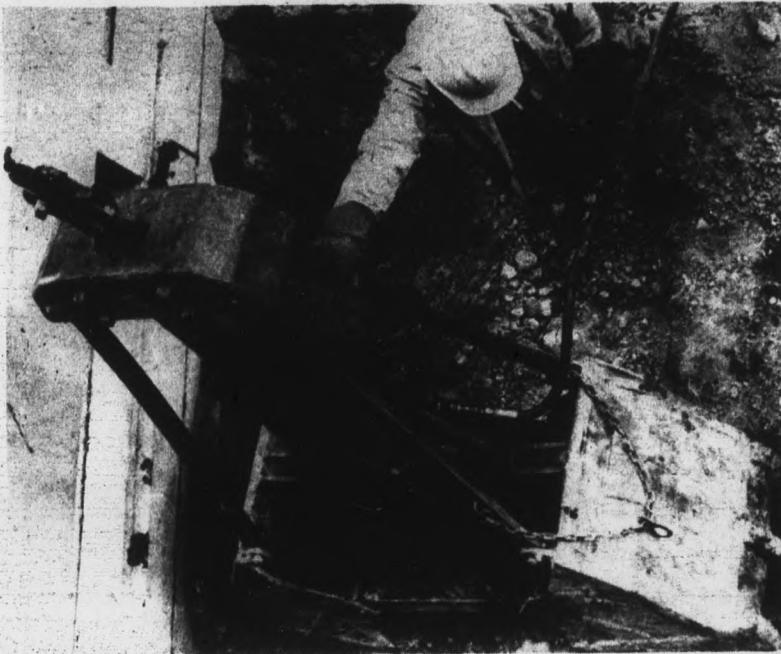
Saturday, November 20 10 P.M.-2 A.M.  
Band-Door Prizes- 50 cents  
Proceeds to go to United Givers Fund

### Speaker

Sunday, November 21  
Dr. Robert Jones, Chairman of the Religion Department  
Strong Hall Lounge - 7:00 P.M. - refreshments

IT WILL BE THE BEST WEEKEND AT GW THIS YEAR.  
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# *We thinks We Smell a Rat!*



Washington, like every big city, has a rat population. Whether the problem is noticed by the community depends on the overall sanitary condition of the area. Lately, the campus area has become increasingly vulnerable to this problem.

The construction of the new University buildings, the relocation of the utilities and sewers, the underpinning of buildings such as Calhoun Hall (left), and other work being done by the Metro along I St. are instrumental in arousing the activities of the rat population.

With all this construction well underway, special consideration should be given to the large amount of trash that may be found in the campus area. The picture just below was taken from the rear exit door of the Center next to the Theatre. This balcony full of garbage overlooks the Dining Services loading dock where there was more refuse piled up. Pictured at the bottom right of the page is a University trash collection bin that has been uncovered for many weeks.

All of the pictures on this page were taken within a 45 minute period, last Thursday, by Hatchet staff photographer Gary Stone.



## GW Student Elected to SDX Nat'l Board

Marc Koslow, a GW junior, was elected to one of the three student seats on the National Board of Directors of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, at the annual convention held in Washington last week.

SDX, founded in 1912, has grown to over 23,000 members in 220 "predominantly professional organizations" according to GW chapter Adviser Philip Robbins.

Mark Olshaker, the president of the GW chapter, announced the convention offered a "general resolution on the importance of freedom of information, which was precipitated by the Attica prison situation."

Olshaker also said a "general lack of confidence in the establishment's dealings with the news media" was expressed by convention delegates.

In other action, the convention defeated a move to change the name of the organization and elected CBS Washington Bureau Chief Bill Small national treasurer.

Small, who has kept "a close liaison to the GW chapter," according to Robbins, will become president of the organization in three years.

## Arab Speaker Accuses

# Israel Blamed For 'Alienation'

Stressing the need for cultural integration in the Middle East, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, a delegate of the Arab League to the United Nations and a graduate of the GW Law School, criticized the Israeli government's alleged policy of "alienation."

Maksoud asserted that "Arabs

Addressing a Center audience of 60 Friday night, Maksoud claimed the present Middle East crisis is the result of a "conflict of two nationalisms — the Arab nationalism being one of integration and the Israeli's being one of alienation."

Maksoud asserted that "Arabs

also have the right to jury duty in which they would help interpret and enforce the laws. "I can't think of any sound reason for excluding them," he added.

The reduction in the age for jury duty requires only regular legislation but the lowering of the ages for service in Congress will require a constitutional amendment.

Asserting "the founding fathers would approve of this change," Gude explained that the minimum age for the Senate would be reduced from 30 to 27, while the age requirement for representatives would be lowered from 25 to 22 under the new proposal.

Gude feels "now that young adults can vote for the officials who make the laws, it seems only reasonable that they should

want to return to their homes without necessarily evicting the Jews who are there, while the Israelis seek to establish not only a Jewish state, but also a state for the Jews. They are trying to accommodate as many Jews as possible in Palestine and, in doing so, they have initiated a program of pumping in the Jews and pumping out the Arabs."

Admitting that discrimination does exist in some parts of the Arab world, Maksoud, whose speech was sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, stated "discrimination to us is a problem; to Israel it is a policy. To us it is a source of shame; to Israel it is one of pride."

Maksoud repeatedly emphasized his opinion that "the dismantling of Zionism is a precursor to any dialogue of consequence. Zionism sets in motion the dethronement of

reasoning and brings about a spirit of disconcert."

The Arab diplomat, likening Arab hostilities toward Israel with the Vietnam war, said the "Palestinian revolution" will "help to liberate the spirit of communal integration from the tentacles of Zionism."

## Lower Age Limit Sought For Juries and Congress

Congressman Gilbert Gude (R-Md.) and more than forty other representatives have introduced legislation that would give young people over 18 the right and responsibility of serving on trial juries in federal courts.

Gude also announced that he is joining in a Congressional effort to reduce the minimum ages for service in the Congress by three years.

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Gude feels "now that young adults can vote for the officials who make the laws, it seems only reasonable that they should

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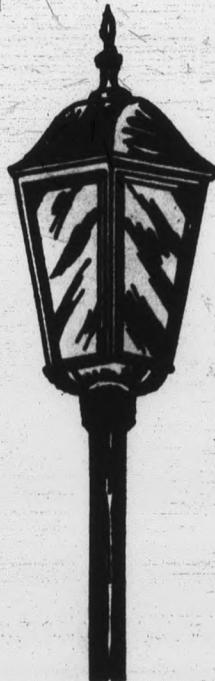
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## editorials

November 15 + 2

Two years ago today, nearly half a million sincerely concerned people massed on the Washington Monument grounds to demonstrate opposition to the seemingly endless war in Vietnam.

For the forty thousand single-filed protesters, who spent 40 solid hours solemnly marching across Memorial Bridge lamenting the lives lost in Vietnam, it was an intense, personal expression of the need for changing the direction of this country.

Perhaps the question which we must ask ourselves is "where have they gone?"

Last week, area activists had a tough time scraping together a crowd of 2500, and even that consisted largely of junior high school kids and a woefully small collection of old-style "revolutionaries".

Needless to say, entire volumes could be written to explain the evolution of the peace movement. Yet, on the second anniversary of the nation-jarring November moratorium, taking time for reflection is appropriate.

It may seem that the demonstration was worthless, since Richard Nixon showed concern for Ohio State-Purdue football rather than for hundreds of thousands of Americans.

It may seem, since most American troops are out of Vietnam now, and comparatively few are needed anymore, that the war is no longer an issue.

The fact that Vietnam has had its insides ripped out seems less immediate, perhaps because the draft lottery has reduced the anxiety of those affected by conscription.

Or it could be, as the Spiro Agnews have felt all along, that political activism among youth was just a passing fad.

At any rate, the concern, the sincerity seems to have disappeared and they don't really appear to have been channeled into anything else. It's a sad commentary, one suggesting that after all the talk of the past few years, maybe we aren't the greatest, most committed generation of all time.

## Do It for Ecology

Ecology, like the war, is an issue which seems to have attracted many supporters then lost them after the fervor of an Earth Day subsided. It's such a big issue; it's easy to stop short and ask what one person can possibly do about it.

One might begin by taking the attitude of folksinger Pete Seeger who performed last Saturday night in Lisner, mixing his concern for ecology into his music. He's a fine example of one man doing what he can, he's an example we should try to follow.

There are things we too can do as students. First we can save our papers for recycling. Not just the Post, but everything, from the Quicksilver Times to old notebooks to what you are holding in your hand right now. We already have depositories for this purpose in Thurston, Strong and Calhoun Halls. Second, we can become still more actively involved by checking out a new group called Ecology Action which has just been formed here.

The group is meeting this Thursday in Center 413-14 at 8:15 p.m. We suggest you drop by and take part. It just may be some time well spent.

## THE HATCHET

Center 433

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## SOMEHOW—I THINK THAT NAME IS MISLEADING!!



## letters

## 'Conflict' Editorial

## Hatchet Wrong

Recently the Hatchet has published several articles, letters and in the past edition an editorial on the status of Andy Cohen, Operations Board Chairman. The Hatchet has outdone itself with its use of sensationalism, misrepresentation and insinuation in its coverage of the Cohen affair. While unable to reply to all of the Hatchet's unfair coverage without the advantage of my own printing press, I would like to reply to last week's editorial entitled "Definite Conflict."

A listing of the slanting and distorting in the editorial is perhaps the easiest way to destroy the arguments on which the Hatchet bases its opinion.

The first use of a slanted argument is when the Hatchet says, "Despite Cohen's recent denial of ever having been an assistant manager and being merely a cook, a conflict exists as long as he receives money from more than one Center source." In the first case the Hatchet is employing a personal attack in the form of an insinuation by implying that Cohen's exact relation with the Rat is something other than what he has stated. If Cohen says that he is a cook, a fact which can be checked easily with Macke, no additional insinuation has any bearing on the argument. Also, Cohen is a Macke employee in his capacity as a cook, not a Center source employee. When an individual works for Macke in Thurston Hall he or she is a Macke employee, he or she does not work for a Center source. This is the same case for Cohen, as the Hatchet stated, "Andy Cohen, Chairman of the Operations Board and employee of Macke."

The Hatchet then states that "There is a ban on Center employees being allowed to serve on the Board." Andy Cohen is not a Center employee, he is a Macke employee and

therefore not prevented from serving on the Board. By insinuating in a somewhat devious and untruthful manner that the ban was lifted especially for Cohen's case, the Hatchet fails to mention that Rat employees along with the rest of Macke employees in the Center are exempt from this ban because the Operations Board has no conflict with Board members holding a Macke job.

Perhaps the most flagrant falsehoods the Hatchet has ever tried to pass to the student body appear in the next two sentences. "As is now evident there are plenty of opportunities for conflicts with Board members and Rat employees. Since the Board has jurisdiction over Rathskeller operations and is involved in decisions regarding cover charges and entertainment, it would make sense that employees of the Rat not be permitted to serve on the Board, under any circumstances."

In the first case nothing is evident especially the "opportunity for conflicts" which the Hatchet urges us to believe. How can the Hatchet reach such a conclusion with absolutely no concrete evidence of such a conflict? Just by saying there are conflicts does not make the conflicts but only implies that they are there. The claim by the Hatchet that "the Board has jurisdiction over the Rathskeller" is an absolute falsehood, which any reputable student newspaper would well realize. The Rat is a Macke operation totally out of the control of the Operations Board. The Operations Board jurisdiction ends at the door of the Rathskeller. The consideration of a cover charge which would be collected outside the door of the Rat was an attempt by the Board to preserve entertainment which Macke or the Program Board could not provide. It is obvious that the connection between Macke and the Operations Board is of a very slight nature, in no

way affecting the intentions of Cohen, who serves as a cook. The claim that there is a conflict of interest is totally unfounded.

The final claim of that paragraph, "the ban would provide money-making opportunities for more people" is a truly asinine statement with no bearing on any argument. Cohen receives one half of his tuition for acting as Chairman of the Operations Board leaving roughly three thousand dollars in expenses in order to survive. If the Hatchet's reasoning is valid, why does not Dick Beer, editor of the Hatchet, who receives full tuition, distribute part of his income to his staff, in order to open up money-making opportunities for them? By the way, who pays Dick Beer? The administration pays the editor of the student newspaper; certainly that can be conflict of interest.

In conclusion, the Hatchet's claim that "conflicts can arise" is absolutely true. But the problem is that these "conflicts" tend to be what the Hatchet says. Cohen resigning as a sign of "good faith" can do nothing but give credence to faulty and untrue reasoning on the part of the Hatchet.

Jerry Nadler

## Dissolve Board

This letter is written to congratulate Jay Levy and Craig Hillegass for doing what all the members of the Operations Board perhaps should do; they resigned. It also occurs to me that the Board last year fell only one vote short of abolishing itself, or, rather, passing on to the Governing Board a proposal to that effect. If last year's Board had known what this year's would be like, I'm sure the proposal would have passed.

My informal observation of the Board has told me that there have been three major issues this year, and that the Board has

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 7)

Prof. John F. Banzhaf III

# Faculty-Community Relations Unstressed

Every year at about this time every full-time member of the faculty is asked to complete a document called "Annual Report of Faculty Member," which is supposed to summarize his activities during the past academic year and provide some basis for the Administration to evaluate his performance. The report is actually in the form of a questionnaire, as shown below, and the faculty member is asked to fill in information next to each category.

## 1. Academic Information:

- (a) New degrees
- (b) Formal Study
- (c) Honors

## 2. Professional Activities:

- (a) Research completed or in progress
- (b) Grants received
- (c) Publications
- (d) New courses and/or teaching experiments
- (e) Number of theses completed under your direction
- (f) Number of dissertations completed under your direction
- (g) Number of other students assigned for academic advising

## 3. University Relations:

- (a) Administrative assignments
- (b) Committee service
- (c) Services to faculty or student groups

## 4. Outside Activities:

- (a) Consulting and other activities of a remunerative nature
- (b) Other activities

5. List department chairmen, deans or other officials of the University whom you wish to provide a confidential evaluation of your report.

The form of the questionnaire is quite interesting. Nowhere on it, for example, is there any place

specifically designated for the faculty member to indicate service to the community or other public interest activities. Although service to the public is supposed to be an integral part of the obligations of any professional, and although the University has repeatedly stated its position that it and the members of its faculty have an obligation to serve the community and the public, there is literally no place for such information under the heading of professional activities. If one is to list them at all, they must be listed under item 4(b), "Other Activities," a kind of catch-all term for anything that doesn't fit neatly into the other categories. Even so, it would appear in a category specifically designated to include activities "outside" one's normal professional, academic and University activities. Members of the faculty, noting this in filling out reports year after year, might tend to get the impression that the University is not particularly concerned with one's service to the community and other public interest activities.

On the basis of the number of lines on the form allocated for each category, the largest, and one might presume the most important and significant, category is 4(a), "Consulting and other activities of a remunerative nature." Since the item clearly specifies activities of a "remunerative nature," it presumably does not include consulting with local community groups, environmental organizations, groups concerned with minority rights, the rights of women, safety, and other similar groups, which generally is of a non-remunerative nature.

The second largest items, again on the basis of lines allocated to complete the questionnaire, are 2(b), "Grants received," 2(c), "Publications," and 3(b), "Committee service." It is interesting to know that under the category of "Professional Activities"

"grants" and "publications" are both given more space than "research" and "new courses and/or teaching experiments." A naive member of the faculty might be led to believe that the number of grants one receives is more important than the research one does, and that the number of one's publications is somehow more important than his innovations in teaching!

No doubt it will be suggested that I am reading far too much into a questionnaire; that the Administration is able to evaluate the public service activities of the members of its faculty on some other basis, or there is some place on the questionnaire which I overlooked for that information; that the number of lines devoted to each topic is merely for the sake of administrative convenience, or based upon past experience, or allocated on the basis of past needs, or something other than the importance of the topic. However, even if this is so, one cannot help but speculate on the impression that such a report might give to some naive, or newly-arrived, member of the faculty who may not be well acquainted with the University's strong stand on community service, public interest activities, and excellence in experimentation in teaching methods.

By the way, the Hatchet, or any students who might be interested in learning of the activities of members of the University faculty, might ask to see these reports. Although I have not inquired, I can see, offhand, no reason the University or individual faculty members might have for keeping secret information about their many and varied activities.

Law professor John F. Banzhaf III has in recent years gained national recognition for his efforts on behalf of the consumer. It is largely due to him that antismoking commercials are now required on television. Last year he was involved in a bitter fight with the law school over his tenure, which was finally approved on March 5, after a three-month battle.

Allan Vick

## Understand The Gay

Left alone. Outside, divided from you, a miracle of space-age plastic personality. Gay, separated, free, get it together. The worst oppression is those who say they understand. What do you know of us, what we are, what we reach for? As you might take an interest in another's lifestyle, you have little curiosity in ours. Society for too long has accepted the literature, art and music made by us, then trampling and denying our sexuality.

What lifestyle do we follow? Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief... we are a cross-section of American lifestyles, having only in common that we are gay, put down by the laws, the employers, the general populace.

Forced to flee, seeking safety in the anonymity of the city, retiring to the gay social set of the evening, to leave what world has been cruel to us, until now.

Cast off as so many unusable parts, we linger on the edge of a none-too-perfect society. Then the age of freedom, as if some forgotten freedom is to be given us.

Crushed by that all-mighty bastion of leftist radical freedom, the SDS. In confrontation such freakies support blacks and women, but God forgive the gay, with whom you fear deadly touch.

Militant gay satisfies some, to the alienation of others.

Then some, seeing only the closet or militancy, feeling out of gay society and straight society, refuse gay separatism.

A wall of myth has put us where we are, and even the most informed straight doesn't know our life from our myth.

Oft said our sexuality does not matter to you, are you too insecure to support us? Why haven't we met you at our parties, our raps? Were you afraid of being called gay?

And you who are gay but can't say it, why? Who do you live in paranoia of your boss, your friends? Is there a friend or job you could lose if it were known that you were gay? How much, then, was such a friend worth, anyway? Do you and your date or lover avoid certain bars, certain restaurants, because you might run into someone suspicious? Do you like being schizoid?

Allan Vick is the head of the Gay Peoples' Alliance. Their phone number, which has been erroneously reported, is 676-7378.

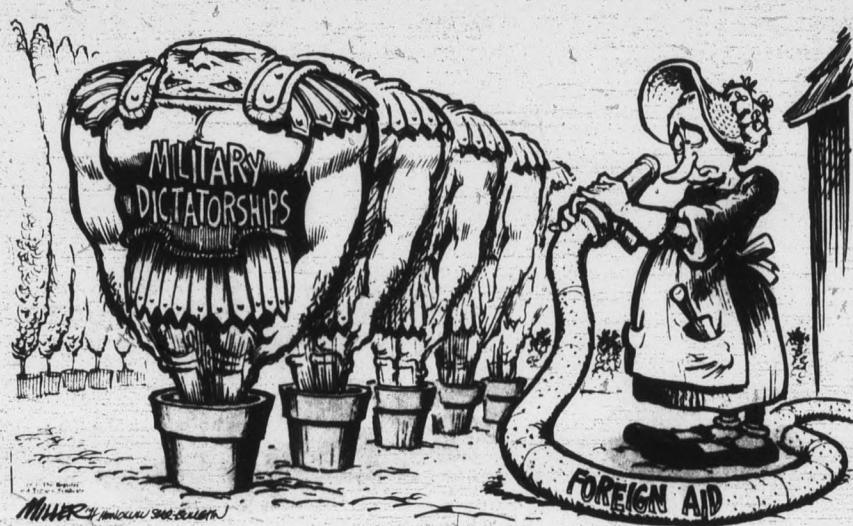
## more letters

made a mess of them all. One is the cover charge in the Rathskeller, the second is office space allocation, and the third has been the elections to fill the vacancies left by Levy and Hillegass.

In the first case, there seems to be a conflict of interest in Andy Cohen's position in the Rathskeller, since he is in charge of booking, but as he does not gain financially himself, by the cover charge, this could be argued either way. Without

trying to fix any blame, though, the Board has childishly relapsed to factional and personal bickering.

Office space allocation has been bungled from the beginning. Applications were not sent to all parties, then those that came in got lost. When things finally got moving this fall, the issue became largely political, and I say this, of course, as a political leader. In the eyes of Board members on both sides, the issues were



whether YAF should keep an office of its own, vs. the office space requests of a variety of left-wing groups, and the solution ultimately had to be a political compromise, not a solution on the merits, whatever they may be, and it should be noted that one of the few new groups to get space was the Ripon Society, not especially active, but the pet group of Ted Brill, who worked on allocations.

even two members on the Board.

Therefore, I would suggest that the Board, at its next meeting, begin action to abolish itself, and that, failing, the members should all resign until there is only one left, and since he is obviously power-hungry (else he wouldn't linger) I will circulate a recall petition.

Charles McClenon

## Drugs vs. Drink

Regarding Assistant Lisner Manager Sylvia Khom's statement about actions during concerts here, "I don't mind wine or beer so much, because they're not safety hazards to everybody else," I most heartily disagree. Dr. G. R. Oupie reported in "Scientific Journal" in May, 1969: "Inebriates having shown to be an agent in reconstructing the high correlation between bladder malfunction and electrical shortage at concert events. Studies reveal in Bishop (1967), a group, known as Bartlett Pears, electrocuted in entirety, during performance in which two girls thoroughly 'drunk out of their minds' (in the words of one hysterical witness) threw themselves upon the lead and base guitarists.

The spontaneous excitement of the moment plus the severely inebriated condition induced loosening of the urethra and malfunction of the Gordenia muscle, hence spontaneous discharge of liquid waste. The entire group, the two girls, and a sound man, was electrocuted.

Alas, not only the dangers to stage people, but the audience as well were Mrs. Knorr's suggestion followed. Farnsworth (1965) reports the results of a test with twenty-four "hip types" in Noxious, Tennessee: 12 of the subjects were given unlimited amounts of marijuana, 12 unlimited amounts of "alcoholic beverages." The entire sample group was then conducted into an auditorium and asked to listen to a group, Juniper's Kineption, for a planned eight hour concert. At the end of the five hours, the entire project was scrapped as officials of this Southern hamlet got a court order prohibiting the continuation of the performance. Johnson notes, however, that despite the shortage of maximum hours, 4 of the 12 given unlimited amounts of alcohol had beaten up all 12 subjects given the marijuana.

Besides, who needs all that puke in the rest rooms?

Richard Brave

## Tax Free Land Grab

## Columbia Expansion Alters Area

by Sharon Niederman  
College Press Service

(Ed. Note: This article, we feel, is particularly timely for GW readers in light of recent controversy over the University's Master Plan for development of GW and transformation of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood.)

"Who owns New York? We Own New York!" runs a familiar line from an old Columbia University song. No idle boast, Columbia owns \$560,000,000 worth of property in Manhattan, which goes tax-free every year because of the University's status as an educational institution. Many people, especially those living on the "Pharmacy Site" on Morningside Heights who have been served with eviction notices by Columbia are wondering if the school's status could not more realistically be termed "real estate firm."

Originally purchased in 1954 by the Columbia School of Pharmacy for the construction of a new school, the "Pharmacy Site" refers to eight adjoining apartment buildings in good condition (of which two have been demolished). When the tenants were served their first eviction notices in 1962, many refused to move, hired a lawyer and got a decision in their favor in 1965 when it was proven that the School of Pharmacy lacked funds for their project and had not been able to get their plans for construction approved.

Columbia University then said it would cover the purchase, bought the buildings from the School of Pharmacy, and again the tenants were threatened with eviction. Appeals were scheduled and cancelled throughout 1967-68 because of the massive student disturbances which were triggered by Columbia's community relations policy — the attempt to build a gym in Morningside Park.

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live in this building, at higher rents for smaller apartments, and have been told they would receive aid from the Housing Development Authority, but cannot get any guarantee on the matter.

As a spokesman for the Morningside Tenants' Committee put it, "Columbia is taking property, using city and state money to renovate buildings so they can charge higher rents, and build housing for staff, then promising to use Federal and city welfare funds to subsidize tenants. It's not costing them a cent, and they'll be off real estate taxes for 30 years."

There is a serious housing crisis in New York City, as all

over the country, yet three-fourths of the 1,784 units of the "Pharmacy Site" have been vacant for years. On Morningside Heights there are over 500 vacant apartments, controlled by Columbia and other institutions such as as Jewish Theological Seminary and Barnard College. These institutions harass tenants, shuffle them back and forth, and evict people, then hold on to their empty property.

Columbia is suffering a serious financial crisis (they just closed the School of Theatre Arts) as are other universities all over the U.S., yet they withstood a \$900,000 loss over the past six years as landlords who force tenants out then allow apartments to lie vacant.

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# Mitchell Criticizes 'Spectacle' Of Activist Lawyers & Judges

Gearhart, Ore. (CPS)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell, speaking before the Oregon State Bar Association, characterized activist lawyers, and the judges that agree with them, as a "spectacle" whose efforts may cause a "reversion to some form of government other than a democracy."

He singled out movement lawyer William Kunstler in particular in his speech, saying that lawyers attempting to effect social change in this country

through the courts, which seems "to be a sophisticated exploitation of the machinery of government," would in reality "turn the clock back hundreds of years to a day when the law was what the king said it was."

Mitchell made his remarks in referring to the recent dedication of the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington by Chief Justice Warren Burger. Law students at the dedication exercises originally invited Kunstler to

speak at the proceedings.

When the trustees of the institution found out about the students' planned speaker, they took over the convocation planning, and invited Burger in his stead.

The law student organizers, enraged by what they termed duplicity by the trustees, organized the counter-convocation, which took place outside the new law center in the street. A larger crowd attended Kunstler's speech than Burger's, which was characterized by a small walkout by the few law students that attended.

## Cal. Regents Suspicious Lobby Investigated

Los Angeles (CPS)—The Educational Policy Committee of the University of California Board of Regents has ordered an investigation of whether the University's student governments are violating federal tax laws in the funding of the Student Lobby in Sacramento.

Under federal income tax laws, donations to "partisan political activities" are not tax-deductible. The General Counsel for the Regents, Thomas J. Cunningham, will report on the extent to which the Sacramento Student Lobby is political, and the amount of money from private donations used for political purposes.

Paul Gassaway, one of the two student lobbyists, said that the lobby is "political but not partisan," comparing it to the Regents' own lobby in Sacramento. In addition, he said, private donations, which pay for

half the lobby's budget, are used for non-political activities such as research and internship programs.

Gassaway said the investigation was only a prelude to an effort by the Regents to halt the use of student fee funds for the lobby. Regental regulations forbid the use of student funds for "partisan political activities."

The lobby, which was begun last year, attempts to act as a voice for student interests. At present, it is primarily concerned with winning passage of funding for faculty pay raises and of environmental protection bills.

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**FACULTY STUDENT LUNCHEON**: Dr. Robert Jones, Prof. of Relig., who conducted GW seminar in Israel, w/slides & talk on "The Life of Israel in Relig. Hist." 12:10 p.m. Strong Hall, 620 21st St. \$5. donation for food. Spons. by Bd. of Chaplains.

**CIRCLE K TUTORS** meeting, Center 409, 7 p.m. Attendance mandatory. If can't make it, call Bill (785-0463), Sally (676-7729), or Steve (737-0813). Anyone not heard from considered out of program.

**RICHARD CAIN**, EX-NEWSPAPER man (undercover agent for CIA, member of LAPD) & an inmate at Soledad, San Quentin, & Folsom Prisons for 13 yrs. speaks on "Prison Society and Penal Reform" at 7:30 p.m., Center 410-15. Spons. by Polit. Affairs Comm. of Program Bd.

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Don't pay rent for a place you keep for appearance sake. Have your own room, address, phone for sch., parents, mail for next to nothing. Harriet, 527-1237.

Ride needed to Phila. this weekend or any weekend. Sally, 785-0927 anytime. Leave message.

Lost: black wool v-necked cardigan sweater of sentimental value in vicinity of Govt. Hall. Reward. \$546-0392 after 5:30.

Community free clinic general meeting Thur. 9 p.m., Strong Hall lounge. Help us to help ourselves. If can't attend, leave message on free clinic board in UCF office.

**DANCE FREE: PEOPLE'S** dancing every Monday night at Concordia Church, 20th & G Sts. 8 p.m. Take your shoes off & join us!

**STUDENT RECRUITMENT** COMM. meets at 8:30, Center 413. If can't make it, call 676-6040, Lou Stesis.

**PROJECT SHARE** meets at 9 p.m. to discuss details of field trip. Each member needs to attend to obtain permission slip for their student. Center 402-03.

**Tuesday, November 16** PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (PIRG) organizational meeting, Center 416, to plan membership drive & activities. All interested students or faculty invited.

**BRIDGE CLUB: DUPLICATE** bridge games Tues & Thurs, 7:45, Center Card Room.

**GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION** open seminar & discussion on "Nixon's Plan to Rip-off Welfare Mothers & Their Children," 8 p.m., Center 415. All women urged to attend.

**MARTHA'S MARATHON** organizational meeting, 8:30, Center 407.

**COMMUNITY FREE CLINIC** meeting to discuss fund-raising, 8 p.m., Center 421. Help us to help ourselves.

**CHRISTIAN POLITICAL UNION** meets at 8 p.m., Center 409, all welcome.

**DANCE CONCERT: NOV. 16, 17, 18, 20 at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at noon.** Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. Center Theatre.

**WHY AM I HERE?** Town meeting type discussion on the "Educational Experience of GW," Center 404, 8:30 p.m. Spons. by SWU.

**EXCITING & CHALLENGING:** work for Cherry Tree, business staff mtg. 8:30 p.m., Center 429.

**STUDENT RECRUITMENT** COMM. meets at 8:30, see Mon. announcement.

**Wednesday, November 17** GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETS each Wed. & Fri. at 8:10 a.m. All students welcome. 817 23rd St.

**GOVERNOR HARRIMAN WILL** NOT hold seminar sessions today or Nov. 24.

**Stereo component system for sale:** Garrard 55 turntable, Bogen TA100 amp, 2 fine walnut-cased speakers. \$170. Will haggle. 467-5984, after midnight.

**'65 Barracuda, 6 cyl. stand. trans.** 67,000 mi., top cond. \$525, 548-8530 after 6 p.m.

**Rider for Santa Cruz-S.F. area or** points west. Leaving 1st wk. in Dec. John, 265-9509.

**'67 Yamaha 100cc cycle.** \$130 w/2 helmets, 833-9578.

**For sale: Barely used water bed & frame:** Excel. cond. Paul, 332-2096.

**Ride needed to NYC or Newark, N.J.** area for Nov. 23. Share expenses. Laurie, 737-0546.

**Free: 2 female gerbils plus cage, food, litter.** Laurie, 737-0546.

**Roommate needed for 2nd semester.** Share townhouse in Alex. w/2 guys. Furn., sep. bedrm., a/c & washer-dryer. Full maintenance. Rent \$70/mo. Jon, Steve or Ed, 683-5664.

**Do you have a crawling baby?** (7-14 mos.). Let him earn \$3 by participating in simple experiment in visual perception. EENIE, 676-7631, even. 7:30-10:30.

**Mean landlord won't allow 14 mo. Siamese cat.** Housebroken & affectionate. 548-6561 immed. or he'll have to be put away.

**Roommate wanted to share 2BR apt.** in Vienna, Va. 938-3978 even.

**Wanted: female roommate to share** apt. in Buckingham Apts., Arlington, by Jan. \$60/mo. 522-2364 after 6.

**Help wanted: temporary cashiers** for GW bookstore. 8 hr. shifts btwn. 8:45 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. for 2 wks. starting Jan. 14, '72. See Mrs. Shell in Bookstore manager's office.

**Triumph Bonneville, perf. cond.** many extras. 223-3246 (Richard).

**Ski boots, Raichle, hardly used,** excel. cond., 9 1/2 wide, buckle, new \$70, want \$30 or best. Steph, Crawford 709, 467-5846.

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# SPORTS

## Soccer Season Ends With Victory

### Victory Beautiful In More Than One Way

The GW soccer team finished its disappointing season with a 1-0 win over Virginia Tech as Steve Newman scored from a difficult angle 20 yards out with one minute left in the first half.

But the attention evoked by the game competed with, and generally lost out to, the fascination and splendor imbuing the setting in West Potomac Park. The weather was not only a pleasant transition from several frosty days earlier but was simply the most brilliant November had to produce.

by David Robinson

The crowd, though numbering under one hundred, was heterogeneous and animated. Little children frolicked with the battle-weary soccer balls and were humored as one splashed into the river and drifted irrevocably away.

Several thunderous Harley-Davidson motorcycles cruised by, whose drivers paused, doffed their "Captain America" helmets, and watched the game for a while.

And sitting with composure near the Colonial bench was a beautiful girl, whose resplendent blonde hair and perfect complexion were as radiant as the afternoon itself.

The players were haphazard and while the fine defensive efforts of Reggie Bonhomme and goalie Rodolfo Hernandez averted Gobbler scores and initiated Buff attacks, the GW forwards seemed to lose incentive, firing shot after shot far above and beside what must have been a shrunken net.

Colonial forwards, especially Rick Szeles, who missed a clean breakaway in the final moments of the contest, were speedy but had a difficult time moving the ball towards center.

Jan Sickler, Momolu Sirleaf and Ken Garber, varsity staples, were injured and spent the entire game on the sidelines. Coach Buck Davidson, pacing and puffing on a cigar, glanced dismally at his helpless stars and focused his attention on the healthy portion of his roster.

Late in the fourth quarter, as Hernandez turned away from the final tricky VPI shots, forward Gerardo de la Pena and Victor Villagra kept peppering the opposition's net with corner shots and breakaways, but to no avail.

The Colonials hung on to their close edge as the late afternoon sun set, casting a chill upon the field and the 1971 soccer season.

### Should Have Won Three More

### Booters Never Got Together

"O.K. boys, let's go get some beer, one round is on me," Buck Davidson declared Saturday afternoon following his

by Craig Zuckerman

team's final soccer game of the season. At the time Buck and his booters had enough to celebrate about, having just completed a 4-5 season with a 1-0 victory

over Virginia Tech.

During a course of two months, the Buff struggled through nine matches, playing well at times, but not so well at others. At the end of the whole season, Davidson appeared satisfied.

"I would say we did pretty well, despite the handicaps we had to face, I was very happy with the freshmen, we'll have a good nucleus for next year."

The list of handicaps Davidson referred to included a lack of experience, the loss of George Edeline, and a gross of injuries. Many times Davidson was forced to start four, five, and even more freshmen in the lineup at one time.

Among those injured at one time or another were Ken Garber, Momolu Sirleaf, Murot Seyhun, Jan Sporidis and Jan Sickler. The loss of Sickler and Sporidis in the fullback positions greatly weakened the Buff defense.

All season, the defense was a major problem. The Buff never could gain the coordination needed to produce an effective defense. They became a first half team. In the second half they would give up a few quick goals, and loose all their momentum.

According to a follower of the squad, "they were a team with a lot of individual talent, but they never developed that winning spirit together." Other observers

mentioned the lack of team work. Often no more than eight or nine guys would show up for practice at a time.

This year's soccer squad was one of those "if" teams. If they had just a little more experience, fewer injuries, and a little more togetherness on the field, they could have been top notch.

They had their good moments. They beat a good Georgetown team, and kept up with a top-notch Penn State team for a half. But again, they lost three games against Baltimore, Maryland and American that they should have won.

Davidson has reason to be encouraged, however. In his second season as soccer coach he has doubled the team's victories from two to four and is already looking ahead to next year. "We'll have a good nucleus for next year. I'm looking for recruits from high schools and junior colleges."

Davidson will only loose Momolu Sirleaf and Reggie Bonhomme this year. Returning will be a group of talented freshmen with a year of experience behind them, and a few veterans. Coach Davidson is also planning to organize a junior varsity squad to play a full schedule of their own. Davidson explained, "I don't like to turn anybody away who can't make the varsity."

Kevin Hoyle was moved to the defense during this period when the play was becoming rough. His footwork and technique helped rebuff the impending danger of a Virginia score. Towards the end of the third quarter GW again outmaneuvered the Hokies and attempted to score but in vain.

The outstanding player in the fourth quarter was again Kevin Hoyle. He mastered the ball and encouraged the defense to fend off all Virginia threats. By now desperate for a goal, the Hokies made several scoring attempts which were successfully thwarted by goalie Rodolfo Hernandez. Hernandez was at his best and was unvanquished in his determination to hold Virginia scoreless.

Offensive players Joe Kaplan and Gerardo Penna were keen on the movements of the opponents. Midway in the fourth quarter Victor Villagra, at the right-in position, was injured. This seemed to prove a spur to his teammates. Rick Szeles, Joe Kaplan, Kevin Hoyle, Jim Haft and Reggie Bonhomme assumed a countenance of war and there was no depriving them of their victory. The contest ended with the Buff on top.



Reggie Bonhomme showing his stuff in his final GW performance.



The Buff managed a 1-0 victory Saturday against Virginia Tech.

## Maryland Tickets Available Today

Tickets to the Maryland-GW basketball game to be played December 3 at Fort Myer can be picked up beginning today. There is a limited supply, so we suggest you hurry if you want to go. All it costs is a few minutes time and the energy to run over to the Athletic Office, 2027 H St., and present your I.D. card.

During the last two weeks Coach Sloane has been making appearances at different dorms to drum up support for his team. According to our source of information, the attendance has been pretty good so far when the coach visited Calhoun and Mitchell Halls. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:00 in Madison Hall. All those interested in meeting and talking to Sloane are invited to attend.

On Wednesday of this week, the Buff will be visiting Falls Church High School, where the freshman and the varsity will once again battle it out in a pre-season scrimmage. Starting time for that one is 7:30, and an entrance fee is being charged.

The last such scrimmage is scheduled for Saturday night, at Culpepper High School in Culpepper, Virginia at 6:30.

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**Wednesday November 17, 426 Marvin Center**

**DROP IN BETWEEN: 10 AM-12 Noon Liberal Arts Students  
2-4 PM -- Students in Business, Sciences & Technology**

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